G. F. Beardsley, 10-31-25

Carmel,

Calif.

Carmel Pine Cone

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA Vol. XI, No. 12

Pt. Lobos Acquisition Discussed by Citizens

A well-attended meeting of Carmel residents and others was held at Arts and Crafts Hall last Saturday evening to discuss matters relating to the acquirement by the state or by the federal government of the Point Lobos property, now owned and conducted by A. M. Allen.

The meeting was called to order by W. L. Overstreet and Miss Eunice T. Gray was requested to act as secretary.

So far as the desires of Mr. Allen and his family are concerned, it was emphatically stated by Mrs. Caroline Hollis that "they would not sell at any price. It is the Allen girls' home and they will fight to the last ditch to retain it." This opinion was concurred in by Julian Burnett, Mr. Allen's son-in-law.

Professor Charles B. Wing, who had much to do with the state taking over the Big Basin park, was unable to be present, but Professor Samuel Seward presented some data on the subject prepared by Professor Wing.

The proponents of the proposal to acquire the property have no fault to find with the manner in which the Point Lobos property is now conducted, but they want some assurance that the same care will be exercised when the land passes out of the hands of the Allen family, and this is their motif for state or federal ownership and management.

Following considerable discussion, indulged in by Perry Newberry, George Blackman, Dr. Seward, Julian Burnett, Dr. Alfred E. Burton, and others, a motion was adopted to appoint an executive committee to look into all phases of the matter.

The committee is composed of: Phil K. Gordon of Carmel, Allen Griffin of Monterey, W. T. Kibbler of Carmel, W. G. Hudson of Monterey, Dr. A. E. Burton of Carmel, and W. J. Gould of Pacific Grove.

When the committee is ready to report, a public meeting will be called.

SCORE ANOTHER ONE FOR US

The Circle of Enchantment was represented at the Annual Raisin Day Festival in Fresno on Thursday by a bevy of Peninsula people in Spanish costume.

Two cars and a truck, gaily decorated with the colors of Spain, left early Wednesday morning, arriving in Fresno that afternoon where they were extended the welcome of the city by a committee from the Fiesta headquarters.

Thursday morning, the four solo dancers, accompanied by the Spanish musicians, danced on the floor of the truck as it wended its way along the line of march and were received with much applause. In the afternoon the party viewed the auto races from a special box donated by L. A. Nares of Pebble Beach, former president of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday evening a very elaborate Pageant of the Nations was given, the Monterey Peninsula dancers representing Spain. During the pageant special feature numbers were given by Mrs. Genevieve McAdam-Pederson of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Van Vleck and Master Paul Haakon, the wonderful child dancer. The dancers also gave exhibition dances in each of the balls given by the leading hotels after the pageant.

The colorful costumes, brilliant decorations and soft-toned tinkle of the guitar, mandolin and castanet, directed much attention to Monterey Peninsula and those in charge felt that the Peninsula received most wonderful publicity in this big event.

Much credit for the success of this affair is given to Fenton P. Foster of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, who, together with Mrs. Foster, accompanied the party. Ross Sargeant, Jr., and Bud Chavoya, both of Monterey, were also members of the party.

The firm of S. and M. Schweninger and Machado has dissolved. Big Bill is now conducting the business alone.

California's Voluminous "Baedecker"

THE tourist in Europe usually prepares for the full appreciation of the sights which he expects to see. He purchases a guide book and usually pores through a number of volumes in order to develop an adequate idea of how most fittingly to spend the time in traveling about.

Californians might well follow a similar plan. A real appreciation of the romantic and historic landmarks of the state cannot be obtained without a foreknowledge of the events which transpired on the Pacific Coast during the early development era of California.

One of the first mentions of California is to be found in "Shelvocke's Voyages," which speaks of California as an island and records discoveries of precious metals and wild beasts of various descriptions and which was an inspiration to the poet, Coleridge, in the composition of the "Ancient Mariner." In fact, the gloss or marginal outline of the poem was inspired by the marginal titles in this old book of the sea.

A perusal of Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," one of the American classics, prepares the tourist for a deeper appreciation of the old San Diego and the scenic delights of Monterey Bay.

The visitor to the Yosemite will find his best guide book in the pages penned by John Muir, the naturalist. The beauty of Sonoma, the Valley of the Moon, has a new inspiration for the tourist who has read Jack London's story of that district.

A tour of the towns which were famous in the days of '49 proves a far greater attraction to the tourist who has imbibed deeply of the romance of Brete Harte, who has read Mark Twain's "Roughing It," and Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Amateur Emigrant."

The white, sandy stretches of the beaches along the coast from Carmel to Monterey, take on a new meaning when the spectator recalls that here lay the inspiration for Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and here the master-novelist spent many months of delight in the contemplation of the glory that was Monterey's and the romance that still lingers about the old capital of California and its environs, so fittingly called "The Circle of Enchantment."

The pages of Hittell's "History of California" are replete with legend and story and historical record that make the more attractive the districts of California now opened to the motorist by improved roads and the rapid transportation available through the motor car.

The Valley of the San Joaquin that lies about the great lake bed of Tulare has had an eloquent interpreter in Frank Norris, and the tourist will find this district the most interesting if he is familiar with the descriptive passages of "The Octopus."

The mustard-covered hills of southern California and the beauty of the poppies which stand "like torchmen in the wheat" are fully described by Helen Hunt Jackson in the California novel "Ramona."

The literature of California is the Baedecker of the state. The more that you read of the literature produced under the inspiration of California, the more you will delight in touring about the state.

SPLENDID VERSE, BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED

Among the beautiful books received by the Pine Cone Press this week there has come a volume of verse by Mrs. P. B. Wright of Pasadena.

Some of the poems were written here last fall, when Mr. and Mrs. Wright were occupying the former Leland cottage, which they purchased.

The book, which has been out since Easter, has been generously reviewed by the Pasadena papers and is on sale throughout southern California. It will shortly be on sale here.

The book is, to a great extent, a Carmel product, having been hand type set and printed by the "Press in the Forest."

It is interesting to know also that Mrs. Wright has composed a musical setting for many of the poems.

The book was bound entirely by Mr. Wright, who has become expert in the art of binding.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

The Southern Pacific Company announces the following changes in train schedules, effective tomorrow:

Train No. 27 will leave Monterey at 9:05 a. m. instead of 8:15 a. m., arriving at San Francisco at 12:30 p. m.

Train No. 211 will leave Monterey at 3:15 p. m. for San Francisco in place of No. 87, which formerly left at 3:40 p. m.

Train No. 213 will leave Monterey at 6:50 p. m. instead of 6:40 p. m., carrying through coach which arrives in San Francisco on No. 77 at 10:45 p. m.

Train No. 84, formerly arriving at 1:48 from San Francisco via Los Gatos, has been discontinued.

Train No. 28 will leave San Francisco at 3:00 p. m., instead of 2:00 p. m., arriving at Monterey at 6:25 p. m., instead of 6:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr F. Albertson, who have been living in the Wright cottage on Camino Real, are now occupying their new home which they built in Carmel Woods on Camino del Monte near the Serra monument.

WIFE OF PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Sarah Tarango, wife of one of Carmel's pioneers, passed away in Monterey last Monday morning. She was born in San Luis Obispo forty-one years ago. Five years ago she married Mr. Tarango.

The funeral was held on Thursday morning from the undertaking parlors in Monterey. Services were held at San Carlos chapel, at which Rev. R. M. Masters officiated. A host of friends were in attendance and a large number of beautiful floral pieces were placed upon the casket. The pallbearers were Jose Cosio, Fred Marques, William Marshall, James Naredo, and Tony Marques.

TELEPHONE HEARING

An informal inquiry meeting before representatives of the State Railroad Commission was held early in the week at the rooms of the Montery Chamber of Commerce in relation to the establishment of a "central" in Carmel with a toll charge of five cents for calls outside the "Carmel Area."

The meeting was attended by representative citizens of Carmel, Monterey, Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove.

Because of the informal nature of the gathering, no action was taken to definitely reconcile the varying pros and cons of the matter, but sufficient facts were gathered to guide the commission in its final action regarding the petition put in by the telephone company.

It is said that before long the commission will set a date for a formal hearing.

Miss Margaret Stewart had as guests last Sunday evening, Professor Herman S. Herring and wife of Boston, Mrs. Chatfield, Mrs. Roberta Leitch and Mrs. Laura Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is a frequent visitor in Carmel and expects to remain several weeks. Mrs. Lewis is always the motif for musical gatherings. Tomorrow she is singing at All Saints Chapel, with Mrs. Leitch at the organ, Mrs. Austin Chinn, violin, and Edward Kuster, 'cello. Our musicians are generous in contributing their auxiliary talents.

San Leandro Players Here Next Week

On Friday and Saturday nights, May 8 and 9, Carmel playgoers will have the experience of seeing, not only three clever plays never before produced in Carmel, but will have the refreshing experience of seeing new stage settings, new actors, new voices and costumes, under a new director.

Those who are acustomed to furnish the upholstered divan and the piano lamp for the drawing room scene, or the Indian blankets and the moccassins for the "Far North" atmosphere, will be transported to the world of make-believe by an entirely new stage picture, and however we may enjoy the personal element and the good comradeship of our local theatrical groups, we may find our stranger hero more convincing if we have not within an hour purchased from him a box of talcum powder or a hot water bottle, or the leading lady may prove more alluring if she has not beaten us at a friendly card game the night before.

We may follow the comedian and the ingenue with a free heart not breathlessly waiting for the forgotten line or the lost cue.

We are going to take the Boulevard Players quite seriously and give them the whole-hearted attention and support they deserve, but we are going to enjoy a certain impersonal sense of irresponsibility which we never have when our own Tom, Dick and Marian are giving us the results of their arduous weeks of rehearsal.

Particularly, I believe, are we going to be interested in the bit of French history in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Waterloo." This play was used for years by Sir Henry Irving as curtain raiser, and the comments upon Mr. Wilbur Tupper's interpretation of the play and his own part in it have been most complimentary and encouraging.

The other two plays, "The Florist Shop, and "Between the Soup and the Savory," are sufficiently in contrast to afford the balance necessary for artistic achievement and to give the audience an opportunity to judge the ability and aspirations of the Boulevard Players.

Mr. Tupper and the casts for the three plays are to be Carmel's guests for the week-end. The Arts and Crafts Society, under whose auspices they appear in Carmel, have provided for their entertainment and the Society invites the people of Carmel to show their hospitality by filling the Arts and Crafts Theater both nights with cordial and appreciative audiences.

San Leandro, the home of the Boulevard Players, is hardly near enough to be called a neighbor, but certainly Wilbur Tupper and his Little Theater movement is close to Carmel's dramatic interests and efforts.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Theatre of the Golden Bough movies: "Salome."

Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9—Arts and Crafts Theater: Three one-act plays.

Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30—Theatre of the Golden Bough: Three one-act plays.

Early in June—Exhibition of paintings of Jennie V. Cannon and Mrs. Wagner at Arts and Crafts Hall.

July 2, 3, 4—Rodeo and Big Week, Salinas.

July 2, 3, 4—"Merton of the Movies," Spoken drama. Theatre of the Golden Bough.

July 2, 3, 4—Forest Theater: Greek drama, "Ephegenia in Tauris."

July 31, Aug. 1—Forest Theater: "The Mikado."

Cards have been received here announcing the engagement of Miss Eloy Treat, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Fred A. Treat, to Julian Phillips of Salinas. Miss Treat, who now resides in Salinas, is a graduate of Monterey Union High School and has a host of friends on the Peninsula. The couple will be married after Miss Treat and her mother return from the Hawaiian Islands, where they will visit for six weeks with Miss Treat's sister, Mrs. Thomas McGregor.

Make Better Friends of Our Animal Friends

This department is edited by Eunice T. Gray, to whom all communications should be sent, in care of the Pine Cone.

Scenarios Wanted

There is a demand for moving picture scenarios depicting intelligence of animals and proper treatment of them, especially such pictures as will entertain children and at the same time present the rational and humane relation between mankind and the domestic and wild animals.

During the "Be Kind to Animals Week," the Carmel Humane Society endeavored to secure one of the few films that are recommended and rented by the American Humane Education Society of Boston. All of these films had been engaged weeks before and the reply from Humane workers on the Pacific coast was "We need new humane pictures and many of them."

There have been numerous animal pictures and animal stories played on the screen by various film corporations, but many of these are not recommended by the Humane Societies.

All pictures featuring Strongheart, that splendid example of a highly organized, intelligent dog trained by kindness, are recommended — but Strongheart cannot be the "lead" in every play. Is there not someone in Carmel who can write a fine, strong, entertaining play based on the comradeship and fun that children and grown-ups have with their pets?

Watching Animals in Movies

Edward George Lowry, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor to the headquarters of the San Francisco S. P. C. A.

Mr. Lowry has been for several weeks at Hollywood and vicinity. He has been making a survey of the animals used in the making of motion pictures, studying their conditions, etc., and is trying to obtain authentic information regarding cruelty to animals in making pictures.

Mr. Lowry's report will be made after his return home, and should be of value to humanitarians interested in this particular subject.

ZOO IN THE WILDS

Possibly one of the most sympathetic and understanding admirers of the heroes who helped the diptheria sufferers in Nome, Alaska, is Nell Shipman, a member of a little colony of twenty-two living at the point where Idaho fades off into Canada. The little settlement is fifty-six miles from a railroad, with Priest River about twenty miles away and Spokane a good hundred. Miss Shipman, young and attractive, has chosen that spot as the hibitat for her zoo, which comprises a hundred or more animals native to this continent and which she trains as motion picture actors.

FAITHFUL HORSE HOME AGAIN

Over twenty years of faithful service in San Francisco's fire department were beginning to have its effect. It was apparent that Jerry had responded to his last alarm at No. 1 battery.

Yes, Jerry was through. He was placed in retirement and sent to the S. P. C. A. Animal Home near Martinez, there to spend the remainder of his life in ease among the luscious pasture land of Contra Costa County. That was nine years ago.

A few months ago the faithful old charger began to pine for a glimpse of the old battle ground, where he had spent the best days of his life in the service of San Francisco's taxpayers. He grew morose and refused to take nourishment. It was feared that the "Grim Reaper was about to exact his toll until one of the caretakers at the animal home sensed Jerry's plight.

Out at the animal hospital on Sixteenth street a great gray horse is basking lazily, enjoying San Francisco's sunshine.

It is Jerry, the same faithful old Jerry who weathered the great fire of 1906. He is no longer homesick—he is home.

Jerry does not prevaricate about his age—he is 33 years old—the oldest of San Francisco's retired fire stallions.

He has worked on every piece of apparatus in the department, has taken part in hundreds of parades and boasts an enviable collection of ribbons and cups which he won at various horse shows during his palmy days.

A look of expectancy and anticipation shone in Jerry's eyes. Our curiosity was aroused. We asked Manager Matthew McCurrie, of the S. P. C. A., the reason.

"Today is visiting day," McCurrie replied, "and Captain McCloskey, who served with Jerry in the old days, is coming to pay him a visit. Jerry likes to reminisce over old times with the chief. He likes sugar, too, and Captain McCloskey is very generous."

Soon the great fire chief will sound the general alarm, summoning Jerry over the Great Divide, and San Francisco will mourn the passing of the most colorful equine character in the city's famed battalion of smoke-eaters, the fire-fighters of 1906.—Our Animals.

Arthur Cyril is making weekly trips to Montezuma School near Los Gatos, where he is coaching the boys in a play of India by Austin Strong, "The Drums of Oude."

The Shipley house on Scenic Drive has been sold. It is reported that Mrs. Shipley has leased the entire upper floor of the new Studio Building on Dolores street.

Reciprocity — Support your home-town paper. It always supports you.

ABALONE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The games, in sets of three, are listed as they are to be played. The first-named teams of each bracket being first at bat.

May 3—Tigers vs. Reds, Blues vs. Pirates, Sox vs. Cubs.
May 10—Sox vs. Reds, Pirates vs. Cubs, Blues vs. Tigers.
May 17—Pirates vs. Sox, Reds vs. Blues, Cubs vs. Tigers.
May 24—Cubs vs. Reds, Tigers vs. Pirates, Sox vs. Blues.
May 31—Blues vs. Cubs, Sox vs. Tigers, Pirates vs. Reds.
June 7—Reds vs. Tigers, Pirates vs. Blues, Cubs vs. Sox.
June 14—Reds vs. Sox, Cubs vs. Pirates, Tigers vs. Blues.
June 21—Sox vs. Pirates, Blues vs. Reds, Tigers vs. Cubs.
June 28—Reds vs. Cubs, Pirates vs. Tigers, Blues vs. Sox.

Opportunities

TUTOR—Stanford Graduate, experienced High School teacher would like students to tutor in Latin, English, Algebra and other academic subjects. Write Box 685, Carmel.

WANTED—A woman to do housework and cooking. Address Box 138, Carmel.

LOST—Red silk umbrella, sterling silver top with initials "D. C." Finder please return to the Pine Cone office.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Ticola st., near Ninth ave. Restocked with fine new assortment.—Adv.

FOR RENT— House on Mission point. Two bedrooms, glass enclosed, sleeping porch, garage, hardwood floors, grand piano. Superb view. Usual rent in summer $175. per month. Will lease for six months beginning June 1 for $125. Write Box 422, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Three room cottage to be removed. Price $150.00 Apply Mrs. Mansfield-Wilson, Dolores st., near Eighth.

CARMEL BOARDING KENNELS

Alta and Junipero Streets, Carmel Woods. Write Box 165, Carmel for particulars.

Take Your Time About Deciding on This Investment

THE ONLY KIND OF SHAREHOLDERS WE DESIRE ARE THOSE WHO EXPECT TO KEEP THEIR MONEY INVESTED IN THE COMPANY, AND TO SHARE IN THE DIVIDENDS REGULARLY PAID YEAR AFTER YEAR.

There are circumstances, of course, which may require any shareholder to dispose of his holdings, in which case he finds a ready market for the sale of his securities. But the great majority of our shareholders are permanent.

We prefer that our customers take plenty of time about deciding whether or not to make an investment in this company. There is no need for haste from our standpoint. Capital is easy to obtain for soundly-managed utilities.

As long as our business grows we must make additions and extensions to render service. This means that new capital is required practically all the time. This demand provides an investment opportunity which we keep open to our customers, by encouraging **small** investments rather than large ones.

Our policy is to have many shareholders—and to give our customers the opportunity of participating in the wages earned on the invested capital.

We seek your personal, friendly interest primarily. The investment of your money brings us together as partners. Naturally we want our partners to make up their own minds before joining us and to be fully satisfied of the wisdom of what they are doing.

NO HASTE IS DESIRED

Investigate fully, make ample comparisons with other investments and determine the merits of this one.

Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company

"MORE THAN 450 SHAREHOLDERS"

WE WIN

Friday morning and Mayday happening to fall on the same day, several of our good citizens thought it well to show their colors. As a result many were the business firms who hoisted Old Glory to the top of their side-walk masts.

The Pine Cone was surrounded on all sides and both ends by those desiring to show their patriotism (?) and still no flag made its appearance on the walk immediately adjacent to and joining the Pine Cone Press propery.

One by one he irate merchants stormed the premises. "Nothing doing; no reason for displaying the flag any more prominently today than yesterday or tomorrow," was the answer. Enter more citizens. The pressure grew greater. The office force began to weaken. Conferences were held between office and mechanical department. The bookkeeper stamped her foot; the pressman threw a monkey wrench to the floor none to gently.

Just as the war was assuming a serious aspect the American Legion took a hand in matters and all the flags were declared out of order.

We'd like to tell the office force "we told you so"—but we don't dare.

Local Rainfall Statistics

Reported by the Carnegie Laboratory, Carmel, to April 24, inclusive.

	Inches
Since September 1, 1924	15.75
Same date 1924	7.29
Total season 1923-24	7.29
Total season 1922-23	14.12
Total season 1921-22	23.71

BEHIND THE RANGES

A Story of Oregon and California

There is a stretch of beautiful country "behind the ranges" of central Oregon, which makes the setting for this new book by Anne Shannon Monroe of Carmel. It is dedicated "to those range stockmen of the central Oregon country whose sun has all but set and whose going will remove from America the last remnants of her most picturesque and heroic mode of life."

The author is well acquainted with these great plains and forests, mountains and valleys. She has lived there and known them intimately. The wild animal life is familiar to her and she loves and appreciates the simple home-loving people.

Jim Battles, in whom Greed is personified, has long wanted to add to his immense holdings, the particularly desirable "Double O" ranch, with its plentiful water supply. His grasping fingers have already closed around most of the valuable land in the vicinity. He has turned out the early settlers — resorted to all kinds of subterfuge and ugly dealings to have his way, but in making his plans for the OO, he has reckoned without Helie, the little heroine. She is a lovely wisp of "child-intensity" whose devotedness to those who have been as mother and father to her, never fails. The strange wild blood of the plains flows too strongly through her veins, to allow her to follow the life of pleasure which is opened up for her. From early childhood, she has hated Jim Battles, and the story tells how she finally triumphs over him.

Uncle Ril, the owner of the Double O, is the best-drawn character in the book. Miss Monroe must surely have known this old man personally, for his old-fashioned integrity, his self-made morality which has been worked out from a life-time of keen observation, make him a lovable and a very real figure. There is a strain of essential goodness in his nature, which he did not derive from books or so-called education, and a far-seeing sagacity which makes his advice valuable to the settlers for miles around.

The little love-story which threads along to a satisfying happy conclusion, is just the framework on which the author has hung her vivid descriptions of a country that she loves, and of a people among whom she has spent many a happy time. We remember particularly her description of the sky of the plains.

"It is a clear, high, pure sky—so very high that if you were to paint a picture of the Whecatshe, you would need to make it nine-tenths sky . . . And blue. The gods have one colour they love best—blue. They use it in its purity for a baby's eyes, a robin's egg, water in Western lakes—and the sky of the Whecatshe."

—D. C. H., Woodside Library.

Woodside Library

The little green cabin on San Carlos ave., north of Fourth, where one can find books which are being discussed by book-lovers everywhere.
All suggestions for new books given careful consideration.
Library hours: 2:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9.
Dora Chapple Hagemeyer
Librarian

Unusual Stationery

Supplied in Standard and Odd Sizes and Colors

Printed or Plain

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Ladies' and Men's Hats of all kinds Cleaned, Dyed, Blocked
Only Practical Hatter on Peninsula
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For Radios and Automobiles
ASK FOR
Threaded Rubber Insulation
It is best

Curtis Merchants Lunch 50 Cents

11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

as for the Menu—

it consists of

SOUP SALAD
ONE OF THREE KINDS OF MEAT WITH VEGETABLES
DESSERT
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

Home-made Candies and Ice Cream

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Denny and Watrous
Designers, Builders, Decorators of Homes
Box 282, Carmel, California

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DEALERS IN
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Typewriters sold, rented and repaired
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Teare Cottage, 9th and Lincoln

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Crepe Supreme — Crepe Marvel
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Cities Service securities pay dividends monthly
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Ever notice how your iron grows bigger and heavier after you have been shoving it over your ironing board an hour or two.

Del Monte Laundry's "Rough Dry" service saves you the labor of ironing—it smooths and dries, ready for use, all the flat work, towels, hosiery and underwear.

Ask our drivers about this service and its low cost.

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY
Telephone 89

Two dollars a year will keep yourself or friends informed through the columns of the Pine Cone.

BUSINESS NOTES

The Studio Restaurant in the new Leidig building on Dolores street is to be opened shortly. T. L. Edler, the proprietor, has everything in readiness to install equipment.

The second unit of Fred Wermuth's storage warehouse and garage on Ocean avenue is nearing completion.

F. A. Clark, the local furniture dealer, has taken a lease on the large store next to the Studio restaurant. He will put in a splendid stock of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc.

The premises of the pioneer store of L. S. Slevin—the Carmel News Co.,—are undergoing repairs and alterations. Take a look around when you stop in to get your copy of "S. A. R.'s" book.

Radio, did you say? Well, the best advice we can give is: consult Harry Comings. He's good-natured about it, too. Static means nothing in his young life.

Mrs. Clara Bachman is the new manager of Goldstine's local store. She will shortly be joined by Miss E. A. McLean, well-known to many Carmelites.

With the change in the S. P. train schedule, there will probably come a readjustment in the closing time for departing mail and in the arrival and distribution of the night mail. Notices will be posted in the postoffice.

THE SUMMER OF TWENTY-FOUR

Smoke and dust, fever and sweat,
The darndest season I've put in yet;
All you can hear, or think, or do,
Is fighting fire the season through.
All other work has gone to pot,
Our working plans are completely "shot."
(Suffering cats, will it never rain?)
My heart has a knock, my nerves are frayed,
My stomach's gone, my feet are splayed,
My eyes are dimmed from the back-fire smoke,
My lungs are sore, and my back is broke.
(Out in the West, where men are men,
It hasn't rained since God knows when!)
A column of smoke and a windy day;
It mushrooms up and drifts away.
But under that pillar of pearly gray,
Is the same old fight in the same old way.
Thirst and sweat, worry and grime;
She's jumped the line time after time
With a rip and a crackle, a rumble and roar;
We call for help and try once more.
(When winter comes, we won't be sore!)
The open spaces are free and deep,
The mountain slopes are long and steep;
The darkling canyon and rocky peak,
I've climbed them all, 'till my legs are weak.
Scenery is what some folks may desire,
But it's rotten stuff on a forest fire.
(Oh, sunny Cal. is a joyful land;
It is like H—! Ain't nature grand!)
A holiday for me would be,
On a southern isle in a balmy sea,
Where I could sleep, and eat, and shave,
And bathe myself in the purple wave;
In its tropical rains with its glad downpour,
I'd dream of the Summer of Twenty-four.

—R. W. "Bummer" Ayres.

Two dollars a year will keep yourself or friends informed through the columns of the Pine Cone

Theatre of the Golden Bough

TONIGHT

SALOME

With ALLA NAZIMOVA

at 8:30

NEXT WEEK

Friday, May 8

A Woman of Paris

With ADOLPH MENJOU

Directed by Charles Chaplin

Saturday, May 9

PASSION (Dubarry)

With POLA NEGRI

Her European fame was mainly based on this photoplay

PROGRAMS COMMENCE AT 8:30

ADMISSION 50 CENTS — Children Half-Price

Subject to the announced house regulation with regard to children under thirteen years of age

Coming Soon

The Little Theatre of the University of California in its season's success "OUTWARD BOUND," under the direction of Sara Huntsman.

THE successful man or woman recognizes the importance of Punctuality. When you wear a BULOVA Wrist Watch you enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that it tells time—ON TIME. It will help you to be punctual.

White gold-filled case, beautifully carved. 15 Jewel BULOVA Movement $28.50

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FOR INFORMATION
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IN AND ABOUT CARMEL
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SMALL ANIMALS

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PLACE that weekly wash that worries you so much in a bag and have us call for it. You do the ironing at home, and most of the careful housewives of the town prefer to do that. We will deliver the wash on time and you will be pleased with its excellent condition. The charge is slight.

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SPORT WINDSOR TIES in tan, blue, grey and brown plaids. Prices from $1.75 to $1.95.

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Women's and Children's Wear
400 Alvarado Street, Monterey, Adjoining Postoffice, Carmel

Mexican Snapshots

By Tilly Polak

Bullfight.

Wholesale murder. A stage setting of cheap pageantry in a slaughter-house.

El Gringo.

When visiting a lovely little town in Mexico I was surprised to see so many people carrying large pails of water. My friend told me the following story and I give it for what it is worth: The town has no water supply and the natives have to carry it for miles. However, they do this gladly, for the following reason: The town is very lovely and the inhabitants know they would be overrun with tourists, which they do not want. They know also that the first thing an American asks for is a bath. To protect themselves from "The Gringos," God has left them without water.

The Converted Convert.

When missionaries try to "lift up" the natives of a country to our civilization, the first thing they generally do is to give them clothes, with which should come morality.

Once upon a time a missionary thought he had converted a Mexican-Indian to Christianity and the poor man, used to beads only, got with his new outfit a white starched shirt. About three weeks later the Indian stood before the missionary and, handing him a three-weeks' dirty shirt, said, "Here shirt back, no want Christianity any more."

The Popocatepetl.

I had planned a wonderful trip to the top of the Popocatepetl, the 17,000-foot high volcano. Train, horseback, auto hiking, all included. I talked the trip over with some of my California friends, who were visiting Mexico, and told them about the attractive danger of climbing this mountain. Just imagine, the wind blows so strong on the top that there is danger of being blown into the crater. After that there was general opposition to my going. I tried to persuade my friends to let me make the trip. "Can't you see what it would mean to you," I said, "if I was blown off the top?" You can go home and at the first bridge party, you will say to your friends while the cards are being shuffled, "Do you remember Tilly Polak? Well, she was blown into the crater of the Popocatepetl, a mountain 17,000 feet high." And they will all envy you, because who in society will be able to boast of a "Blown off a volcano friend?"

Try It.

Parangariecuritirimicuaro. The name of a Mexican town.

The Hanging and Burning of Judas Iscariot.

It is a custom in different parts of Mexico to burn an image of Judas during Holy Week. Fortunately I was able to see this performance in the border town, Juarez. A little before ten o'clock on Good Friday a large crowd gathered in front of my hotel where the execution was to take place. A large doll made of papier-mache over a wire frame was raised to the top of a telephone pole, where it dangled and swung around to the great joy of the crowd, which jeered town's carpenter as model. And if it is the baker he is counted upon to distribute bread and pastry amongst the make an exact copy of Judas' face, but take, for instance, the baker or the and fi set.

In most cases they do not try to crowd.

Just before the doll was raised, fire was set to the inside, which was filled with firecrackers and light explosive powder. In about a minute the first blast tore away Judas' leg, followed by his arm, his head, etc., until nothing was left but the wire frame which fell in a crumpled heap upon the pavement.

And that was the tragic end of Judas, named Iscariot.

Pine Needles

The regular meeting of St. Anne's Guild will be held at the Rectory on Tuesday, the fifth, at three o'clock.

C. B. Harlow, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, returned to Los Angeles. This week-end guests of the Holts are Mr. Holt's mother, Mrs. S. B. Cooper, and her husband.

Dan Totheroh's prize play, "Wild Birds," suppressed in San Francisco, is now going good on Broadway. The Pine Cone is in receipt of a copy of the play from Doubleday, Page & Co.

"Wee Acorn" for April is out. It is a peppy number. The managers of the Forest Hill School, by means of this little publication, are developing a fine little group of potential story-tellers.

Mrs. Allan Emory and her mother, Mrs. A. T. DeForest of Palo Alto, were week-end visitors here. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. Beach and daughter, Miss Evelyn, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Thornton's class of forty-five children of Sunset School visited the mechanical department of the Pine Cone last Wednesday afternoon. The children were shown various phases of the printing crafts, paper cutting, book binding, presses in action and the Linotype casting type in slugs.

The Curtain Shop

The large and growing demand for cretonnes for curtains and for other uses has made it necessary for Miss Brouhard to increase her stock of samples now on display at 433 Alvarado street, Monterey.—Adv.

First National Bank
OF MONTEREY, CAL.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
for season 1925
Opening sale date
May 22nd
On sale from May 22nd, up to and including September 15th. Return limit October 31st, 1925.
Now plan your summer vacation journeys to the East, taking advantage of these low fares. Full stop-over privileges.
For example—from main line points:

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Omaha, Neb.	72.00
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New Orleans, La.	8[illegible].15
Chicago, Ill.	8[illegible].00
St. Paul, Minn.	87.50
Washington, D.C.	1[illegible]5
Philadelphia, Pa.	1[illegible]92
New York City	1[illegible].40
Boston, Mass.	153.50

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First class accommodations—personal service—meals at meal-time.
Proportionately low fares to many other points.
For route booklets, reservations, and all railroad information, ask
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E. B. WALLING, Agent Monterey, California

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BEAUTIFUL PRINTING STATIONERY
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These wonderfully dignified Strathmore, Linweave, Aladdin, Oxford, Brentwood, Voile and other classical numbers are splendidly adapted to meet all social, professional and commercial requirements. Printed—your way—at small additional cost.
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Abalone Leaguers All Dressed Up, and ---

Low scores, keen competition, and a big crowd, marked the opening games Sunday of the Abalone League's 1925 Herald Cup Series. No team pushed its run-total into double figures, eight being the top notch for the day.

Second in interest only to the games themselves were the uniforms in which the Abalone Leaguers broke out for the inaugural tilts. Eddie Burns' Warriors were attired in quiet but rich-looking outfits introducing one of the newest shades, Quarantine Yellow. The team's shirts made such an impression that the players are agitating a change of name from Cubs to Poppies. They'll probably compromise on Puppies or Pups.

Contrasted with the golden shirtings of Eddie's team were the neat and homey-looking outfits of By Ford's crowd. Undershirts in a delicate shade of green garnished with white shamrocks. The shamrock motif was also worked in on the white caps and By's advertised team of "Blues" became instantly and inevitably the "Shamrocks."

The second game saw the former Sharks, henceforth to be known as White Sox, mingle with the orange-and-black striped Tigers. Lee Gottfried made the mistake of getting his white stockings too early in the week and time had dimmed the hosiery of his players to less pristine hue. However, an intervening wash-day has served to repair the damage and next Sunday will see the Sox resplendent in their lily-like finery. The Tigers put up a snappy appearance, the stripes running around their stockings. The stripes were the only thing on the team that did much running around, three tallies being the Tigers' limit.

After the games had started the sea-breeze bore to the ball field a rhythm of drums and motors and Harrison Godwin's Reds came parading vauntingly up to the park. But the Reds' adversaries for the afternoon were hard-boiled gentelemen themselves, answering to the name of Pirates and looking the part. The only way Fred Godwin and Happy Hoehn could have increased the realism of the effect would have been to carry knives in their teeth through the game.

Individual features of the afternoon were Dr. Hollison's pitching, Harrison Godwin's home run with the bases full, and Fred Godwin's sustained slugging. On the first day's showing the teams look pretty well matched and the league seems set for a hard battle.

Tomorrows games start at one o'clock in accordance with the schedule published elsewhere in this issue.

Last Week's Scores

Pups

	AB	R	RB
P. Wilson c	3	1	1
Kay p	3	1	2
Bragg 3b	3	0	1
Burns ss	3	1	2
Brodrick cf	3	0	2
Frost lf	3	0	1
Norton rf	3	0	2
Teaby 1b	3	0	0
Lona 2b	3	1	1
M. Douglas rf	3	0	0
	33	4	12

Shamrocks

Leidig c	3	1	2
Van Riper c	1	0	0
Campbell lf	3	1	1
Tuthill 3b	3	2	3
Ford ss	3	1	3
Hale p	3	0	1
Stoney cf	3	0	1
Segal rf	3	1	2
Hooper 1b	3	0	1
Morey 2b	3	1	3
H. Wilson rf	3	0	1
	31	7	18

Tigers

	AB	R	RB
Murphy ss	4	1	2
Stoney rf	4	0	2
Berkey lf	3	0	0
Van Riper c	3	0	1
Lewis 3b	3	0	2
Tedd 2b	3	0	0
Hagemeyer rf	3	1	2
H. Van Riper 1b	3	1	2
Cooke rf	3	1	2
Schweninger p	3	0	1
	32	3	13

Sox

Gottfried 3b	4	1	3
Ball ss	4	0	2
Doud c	4	1	3
Frost lf	3	0	1
Johnson 1b	3	0	1
Hollison p	3	0	2
Murphy cf	3	1	3
Nixon rf	3	1	1
R. Gottfried 2b		0	1
Ingels rf	3	0	0
	33	4	17

Reds

	AB	R	RB
Kuster cf	4	2	3
Saunders p	4	1	3
Douglas c	3	1	2
H. Godwin ss	3	1	3
Hooper lf	3	0	1
Hopper 3b	3	0	0
Hilliard 1b	3	0	0
Woodward rf	3	0	0
Teenie 2b	3	1	1
Reiners rf	3	1	1
	32	7	14

Pirates

Ammerman p	3	1	1
Hoehn c	3	1	2
Segal 1b	3	2	2
F. Godwin ss	3	3	3
Campbell lf	3	1	2
Field 3b	3	0	0
Heron cf	3	0	2
Pichetti 2b	3	0	1
Renshaw rf	3	0	1
Hagemyer rf	2	0	1
	29	8	15

o

As a result of heavy advance orders for "Behind the Ranges," Anne Shannon Monroe's new Oregon-California novel, Doubleday, Page & Co. have arranged to bring out two more books by Miss Monroe this year, "Singing in the Rain," which is a compilation of her Good Housekeeping essays, and a juvenile, also located in the Northwestern cattle lands.

o

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THE CARMEL RESTAURANT

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OPPOSITE CARMEL SERVICE STATION

We specialize in Home Cooking, the choicest of meats. Toothsome Pastries baked in our own kitchen by those who know how. We are prepared to serve Ladies and Gentlemen with appetizing regular meals or short orders.

Our new dining room now open

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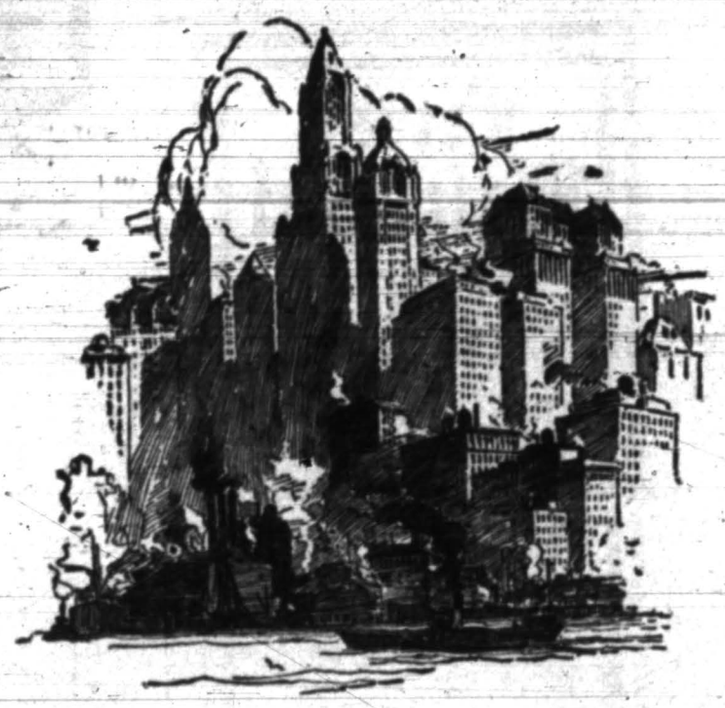

The Modern Skyline

In America's cities everywhere, towering high above the streets, are the "skyscrapers," monuments to industries, builders, and all whose thought and achievement enable hundreds or thousands to work and live comfortably under one roof.

These human hives, and the activity they shelter, are made possible by the telephone, with its cables and wires spreading from floor to floor and from room to room.

The messages they send and receive, now despatched so quietly and speedily in all directions, would require an army of messengers that could neither be mobilized nor directed.

Without such a service as the telephone for the transmission of spoken messages, America's monumental business architecture would not exist, and men would still have to live and work close to the ground, instead of in the air.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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One Policy - One System - Universal Service

ART NOTES

Local Notes

During his month's stay in Los Angeles, Ralph Divison Miller will exhibit a collection of his paintings in the Robert Langley studio in Hollywood.

—Rolf Pielke is away on a sketching tour in northern California and will be gone about a month. Pielke made the cover design for the Bostick-Castelhun book, "Carmel—At Work and Play."

Mrs. Edith Kelly has returned to her Pasadena home. While here she made a number of canvases of scenes on the Carmel coast.

Miss M. DeNeale Morgan, who has been spending some time in Berkeley attending to her art exhibition which opened yesterday at the gallery of the League of Fine Arts there, returned to Carmel Thursday.

The sketches recently made by William P. Silva on his visit to the famous gardens at "Magnolia on the Ashley" in South Carolina, are to be shown at the Carmelita Gallery on San Antonio street, north of Ocean avenue, this afternoon from two o'clock to five.

NOT ENOUGH OFFERED

Carmel's first auction sale of realty and improvements was no sale at all. It came a flivver.

After orating for a half-hour or more last Saturday, telling the assembled multitude of the beauties of Carmel and of the potential increase in values, the auctioneer for the Oakes property on Dolores street was in a receptive mood.

"What am I bid?" "Seven thousand," said someone.

"Boost it," said the auctioneer. There was some bogeting until the highest price offered was $21,000. "Not enough," said the auctioneer; "we'll postpone the sale."

And the Oakes property on Dolores street is still in the name of T. F. Oakes of Santa Cruz.

General Notes

The Dial Press of New York announces the publication of Ralph M. Pearson's "How to See Modern Pictures."

For the lact of good paintings in American homes, Professor Laurite Tuxan, Danish portrait painter, blames the interior decorators.

Now on exhibition at the James Welton Stanford Art Gallery at Stanford University, are a number of paintings of the Laguna Beach Art Association.

James R. Garfield, head of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, announces the opening of the competition for the National monument to Theodore Roosevelt.

The Cochran Art Gallery of Washington, D. C., becomes tre owner of the $3,000,000 art collection of the late Senator William A. Clark. The gift was declined by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Edna B. Snitzer—Tract in Carmel Highlands.

Deed—Ida A. Johnson to Estelle P Clark—South half of lot 13, block B6, addition 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Florence Edgarton to Bertha Kleinschmidt—Part of lot 24, all of lots 25 and 26, block 118, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Stella S McKee et al to Grant Wills—Lot 16, block D, addition 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Carmel Development Co., to Otis and Bertha H. Baldwin—Lot 3, block V, addition 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Lloyd M. Place et ux to Doris I. Wild—Lot 13, south half of Lot 11, block R, addition 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Rev. George M. Dorwart, who was recently operated upon at a Monterey hospital, is getting along nicely, and will soon be out.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Resolution No. 239 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, directing this notice, which resolution was duly passed on the 20th day of April, 1925, said board hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for supplying and furnishing said city the following described personal property, to wit:

One steel street roller of five sections, each section 3½ feet in diameter and containing 6 spokes 1 inch thick by 4 inches wide, mounted on a 4-inch solid steel axle carried by a suitable frame made of 6 x 8 inch clear pine and cross beams of the same dimensions both in front and rear of roller. The axle to be set in babbited boxing 9 inches long and fastened to frame with four 1-inch bolts to each boxing. Frame to be tied together with eight three-fourth inch steel bolts, four in front and four in rear of frame and sufficiently long to reach entire width of frame. Pole to be of 6 x 6 inch Oregon Pine and to be 16 feet over all and equipped for use with four horses and with irons for doubletrees. Pole chains, and stay chains, are to be thoroughly ironed in a good and workmanlike manner. Said roller shall have a driver's seat and a good brake composed of two 4-inch soft steel bands so arranged that it will lock the three middle sections, and shall be operated by a lever so placed that it can be operated conveniently from the driver's seat. Delivery of said roller to be made in said city within ten days of the acceptance by said board of the lowest and best bid therefor.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, certified by a responsible bank, which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder, and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said check or bond shall be forfeited to said city as liquidated damages by the successful bidder in the event that such bidder fails or refuses to carry out the terms of his proposal.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the City Clerk of said city at or before 7:30 o'clock p. m. of the 4th day of May, 1925, at which time, in the meeting room of said board, at the City Hall of said city, all of such proposals or bids will, in open session, be by said board of trustees publicly opened, examined and declared, said board reserving the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of said City.

Dated: April 20, 1925.
Date of first publication, Apr. 25, 1925.
Date of last publication, May 2, 1925.

Send it to a Master DYER AND CLEANER
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS

Carmel Cleaning Works

DOLORES NEAR OCEAN - PHONE 912-J-2

CHURCH NOTICES

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Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 p. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m Church school at 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2. to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m.
Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

The Cinderella Shop

NEW ARRIVALS IN SILK ENGLISH BROADCLOTH AND CREPE DE CHINE SPORTS MODEL DRESSES

TWO-PIECE JERSEYS

SAN FRANCISCO

You'll find delightful accommodations with all modern conveniences at very low rates. Write

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TEACHER OF VOICE—Roberta Leitch, Stevenson House, Monterey. Lessons by appointment. 902-W-4. Announcement, because of numerous requests, will take a limited number of pupils for the piano.

VOICE and PIANOFORTE—Bessie Louise Bane, Vocal; Marion Swayne Richter, Pianoforte. Stevenson House, Monterey. Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays. Telephone 1148-W.

PIANO TUNING—Regulating, repairing, voicing. John Hunt, P. O. Box 242, Carmel. Phone 191-J.

DR. T. W. SNIPES—Dentist, Postoffice Bldg., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M.D—P. O. Box 314, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p.m. and by appointment. Carmelo ave., south of Ocean ave.

IDA MANSFIELD-WILSON, Teacher and practitioner: Hours from 1 to 4 p. m., or by appointment. Dolores; between Eighth and Ninth St. Phone Carmel. 912 W-1. Unity literature for sale.

H. L. BROWNELL—Dentist, Room 17, Work Bldg., Monterey, Calif. Phone 872. Hours, 8 to 5.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819-W

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—DENTIST. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstine Building. Phone 134. Monterey, California.

Pine Cone Advertisements are result-getters

At the close of a busy day. Photo Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Conditioning the Farm Horse

Thousands of farm horses have been idle or roughing it during the winter months and are not ready for hard, steady work. It is now the season when the program of many a farm horse is suddenly changed without the preparation that is necessary for efficient service.

On many farms the horses have obtained their winter feed from stalk fields and the straw stack. They come through in a thin condition and need to be put in better flesh before ready for hard work. This is best done by gradually giving the horses in advance a portion of the same ration that is to be fed during the work season.

Whether the horse has been out in the open or standing idly in the barn, a moderate amount of light work preceding the rush season is advisable. The hardening process may be accomplished by changing horses each half day in doing the necessary hauling about the farm preparatory to working in the fields. This will exercise and strengthen the muscles without tiring them.

The horse will not perform efficiently in an ill-fitting harness. The raw sores that develop are due, in most instances, to plunging an idle horse suddenly into heavy work or to the fact that the harness is not properly adjusted. It is especially important that the horse collar be of the right kind, shape and size. A well-fitted collar does not choke and distributes the draft over the entire shoulder.

During the winter months most farm horses are groomed very little and the long hair of the winter coats is a handicap when spring comes. It is best to remove the old hair at once, by clipping. This is important as it increases the efficiency of the horse. It prevents the extreme sweating and lathering that would otherwise take place as the heavy work goes on and the weather becomes warm.

Due to the fact that the direct farm income is mainly from cattle, hogs, or sheep, the care of the farm horse and mule is generally neglected. It should be remembered that the income from the other classes of live stock depends upon the crops that the farm produces; and the horse furnishes the power that makes farm operations possible. More care for the work horse will in the end effect a saving and increase the efficiency on many farms. Be fair to the horse, by doing the things that will give him a good chance to give his best during the present season.

Your Home is Your Castle

When you have your finances all arranged to build your castle and your plans and specifications prepared, see that the best materials are used in the construction. It is cheapest in the long run.

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H. A. PRINCE, Peninsula Manager, Res. Phone 654-M

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This property is strictly residential and is for sale by the owner.

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Office Perry Bldg., Ocean Ave. *Phone 0 1c*

ANNOUNCEMENT!

CHAS. FRANK, *Jeweler is running a SALE*

TWO REASONS for running this SALE—

No. 1—To stimulate buying and to keep the jewelry business at home here in Carmel.

No. 2—In offering silverware, jewelry, etc., at CUT PRICES that are hard to find elsewhere, even in the larger cities.

Stop and look in my window on your way to and from the post-office and see for yourself.

The Lark

CAKES PASTRIES DESSERTS

TRY OUR DELICIOUS CHICKEN PIE FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Individual size, 40 cents each—Others priced according to size

Beef Steak Pies, 25 cents and 50 cents each

BOX LUNCHES, 40 CENTS EACH

FOR SALE--- Cash or Terms

Comfortably furnished home in the forest, close in to the business section. Fireplace, electric lights, shower, etc.

Price moderate

See CARMEL HOUSE & LOT CO.

Parks Building, Dolores St. Carmel-by-the-Sea

Carmel Pine Cone

Published Weekly by The Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation
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W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES

HERE is what a few forest fires have done in the past. In 1871 the Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin burned 1,200,200 acres of timber and cost 1,500 lives. In 1881 another fire in Michigan burned 1,000,000 acres and cost 138 lives. In the spring of 1894 the Phillips, Wisconsin, fire burned to death over 300 human beings. In the fall of the same year in Minnesota, fire ran over millions of acres in that state and in Wisconsin, devestating the towns of Hinckley, Sandstone, Barronnett, Perley, Clayton, Shell Lake, Cumberland, and Granite Lake, and killed over 400 people. In 1918 the terrible Cloquet, Minnesota fire turned $30,000,000 worth of timber and property into ashes and cost over 400 lives. In 1922 millions of dollars worth of privately-owned timber and logging equipment were destroyed in Washington and Idaho. In 1924 many sections of the Pacific Coast, notably California, experiences unusually severe fires. In California alone about 500,000 acres were swept by flames. The money loss in timber, recreation, and watershed protection ran into many millions of dollars.

* * *

It is too bad there is not some way to train the city dweller in the rules of the outdoors and the campfire, just as he must, for the safety of life and property, learn the traffic and sanitation laws of the city. He should know that it is wrong and intolerable to throw down a lighted match or cigarette in the forest, just as well as he knows he must not throw tin cans and old clothing into the street at home. He should learn the etiquette of the forest just as he does the drawing-room. The smoker would not throw his match or cigarette stump or empty his pipe on his host's rug or table cover, but, without giving it a thought, the same smoker will toss a burning match or ashes on the floor of his host—the forest—where it threatens property worth millions and even human lives.

* * *

President Coolidge in a recent speech said: "Strange as it may seem, the American people, bred for many generations to forest life, drawing no small measure of their wealth from the forests, have not yet acquired the sense of timber as a crop. Immense stretches of cut-over land, mostly too rough or sterile for tilling, have not awakened us to their vast potential worth as growers of wood. Fully one-fourth of our land area ought to be kept in forest—not poor, dwindling thickets or scrub, but forests of trees fit for bridges and houses and ships."

-o-o-o-

WHY THE AMERICAN WORKER IS NOT "RED"

JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor, declares, in an article entitled, "Why the American Worker Is Not Red," published in the April number of the National Republic, that one reason American workingmen shy at the program of the radicals is that the workers have "a vital, material stake, a tremendous financial interest in our industrial and commercial establishment" which the radicals seek to overthrow. "It is clear to me," says Secretary Davis, "that when the American worker is deprived of the opportunity to lift himself above the necessity of being a worker, when American wages, working conditions and standards of living are debased and debauched, when our capital ownership, our savings bank deposits are wrested from the hands of the worker, when he no longer holds a stake in the material prosperity of the country—in other words, when America is no longer America—then, and not until then, will the American worker embrace the theory and practice of red radicalism and communism."

ALMOST every one has enjoyed the "Just Kidding" feature of the Pine Cone. It is the playful work of a writer of international reputation, who chooses at times to adopt pseudonyms familiar to most readers. Other writers and artists of standing have enthused over "Just Kidding", and Don Marquis, famous columnist and critic, has sent to the Pine Cone for all copies containing this feature. The author has been induced to put his impressions of Carmel into a book.

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Efficient Store Service
Regular Deliveries
Full Line Fruits and Vegetables on hand at all times

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Report of Condition of the First National Bank at Monterey
In the State of California, at the Close of Business on April 6, 1925

1. a Loans and discounts			$998,503.87
2. Overdrafts unsecured, $851.78			851.78
4. **U. S. Government securities owned:**			
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. par value)	$ 25,000.00		
b All other United States Government securities	120,079.49		
Total			145,079.49
5. **Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.**			66,288.57
6. Banking House, $99,095.38; Furniture and fixtures, $37,635.29			136,730.67
9. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank			69,588.20
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks			123,282.46
11. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States			23,243.80
13. Checks from other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank			12,061.90
Total of Items 10, 11, and 13	158,588.16		
14. a Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	888.26		
b Miscellaneous cash items	5,750.67		6,638.93
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and [illegible]			1,250.00
16. Other assets			323.84
Total			1,583,843.51
LIABILITIES			
17. Capital stock paid in			100,000.00
18. Surplus fund			45,000.00
19. a Undivided profits	29,416.51		
c Less current expenses paid	9,116,93		20,299.58
21. Circulating notes outstanding			24,300.00
24. Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States			10,630.08
25. Certified checks outstanding			4,334.64
26. Cashier's checks outstanding			3,242.19
Total of Items 24, 25, and 26	18,206.91		
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):			
27. Individual deposits subject to check			633,229.94
28. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days			75.00
29. State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond			59,230.00
Reserve, Items 27, 28, 29	692,534.94		
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):			
33. Certificates of deposit			10,143.03
35. Other time deposits			670,164.55
36. Postal savings deposits			2,784.84
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 33, 35, and 36	683,092.42		
45. Liabilities other than those above stated			409.66
Total			1,583,843.51

State of California, County of Monterey, ss.

I, C. A. Metz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(SEAL) C. A. METZ, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of April, 1925.

FRANK C. JAKOBS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: T. A. WORK, SILAS W. MACK, J. A. SPAROLINI, Directors.

Pine Needles

Mrs. Olivia Warfield, of "The Lark" has returned from a business and pleasure trip to Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hand of Oakland spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hicks.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Koepp were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter of Gilroy.

Miss Mary E. Mower, who has been spending a few months in Berkeley, is in Carmel for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter will leave the first of the week for a ten days' visit in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

Maurice Browne and Ellen Van Volkenburg are producing "The Mother of Gregory" at a Los Angeles Theater.

City Trustee Helen W. Parkes and Postmaster Stella Vincent are home again. They have been motoring in southern California.

The proprietors of "The Corner Cupboard," a Palo Alto institution, Mrs. Rose and daughter, were here a few days last week.

Burton Williams, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, left April 27th for a three weeks' motor trip through Arizona.

The Eighth Grade graduating class of Sunset School announce the selection of the class pin. They are inscribed "C. G. S.—'25."

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Tower recently motored to Ukiah. They are home again, and devoting much time to the development of their extensive gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Josselyn have returned from Santa Barbara where they went to attend the funeral of the late Calvin H. Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wissman of Alhambra were the week-end guests of Miss Martha D. Fellows in her cottage on north Dolores Street.

On Thursday, the twenty-third of April, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morton in Berkeley. Mrs. Morton is a sister of Mrs. Ralph W. Hicks of this city.

The Alice R. Coleman house being built by M. J. Murphy on Santa Lucia avenue is nearing completion. Carlton M. Winslow, the architect, spent the last week-end here.

Mrs. DeWitt Appleton, Jr., entertained at a small tea on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Kenneth Goold, Miss Eloy Treat, and Mrs. Horace Cochran.

The Hestwood brothers, Harold and Robert, will be members of the faculty of the Arts and Crafts summer school. Harold will be in charge of the music department, and Robert is to be art instructor.

The Higher Thought services will be held tomorrow at 2:30, Dolores, between Eighth and Ninth. Subject: Our Part in the Creative Process. Tuesday at 8 p. m., Healing meeting. Thursday at 8 p. m., "Just How" class. (Studies in Meditation.)

John Gilkyson, regional superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., and a group of consulting engineers, were in Carmel last Thursday to acquaint themselves with local conditions. Some attention was given to the probable location of an exchange building. They will return shortly, perhaps to close a deal.

Subscribers are invited to contribute to this column personal and social items they believe of interest to Pine Cone readers. When mailing or bringing copy to this office, please be sure names are correctly spelled, initials given, and dates, if any, accurate. Copy must be in hand not later than Friday morning.

To Everybody Who Lives in the Circle of Enchantment

The Monterey Civic Club

ANNOUNCES

A May-time Fete

Saturday, May 9, at the Monterey Auditorium

which will include

A FASHION SHOW
A FLOWER SHOW
A CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
A SOCIAL TEA
A FOOD SALE AND BAZAAR
MUSIC

EVENING FEATURES

FASHION SHOW
By Louis Goldstine

At some expense Mr. Goldstine is bringing from San Francisco the latest in gowns, wraps and lingerie, and it is through this progressive merchant's enterprise that the fashion show is made possible.

Music and Refreshments
May-time Dance

AFTERNOON FEATURES

Flower Show
Social Tea
Food Bazaar
Music
Children's Program

Others Co-operating with Mr. Goldstine are: Climax Furniture Co., Steve Boucher, J. K. Oliver, Charmak & Chandler, Pierce & Towle, Palace Drug Company, E. R. Nash Electrical Co., and Del Monte Hotel.

Afternoon Admission 25c and 10c. Evening Admission 50c

Easy to Buy

Small Monthly Payments
SAN CARLOS STREET, Near Second Avenue
80 x 100 feet — $975

SAN CARLOS STREET, Corner Twelfth Avenue
53 x 100 feet — $850

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